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THE RICHMOND TERMINAL WAS ESTABLISHED IN 1903, AND IS THE LEGAL COUNTY AND CITY NEWSPAPER. RICHMOND'S NEWS SUMMARIZED

The Terminal boosts and advertises Richmond, directly increasing your property values.

RICHMOND TERMINAL

ESTABLISHED IN 1903 • A LEGAL COUNTY AND CITY NEWSPAPER

The Terminal is the oldest newspaper in Richmond and has the confidence and support of pioneers

VOL. XXV. RICHMOND, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, APRIL 20, 1928 No. 16

Suburban Cities Install Newly-Elected Officers

El Cerrito's New Set Of Officials Clean House

El Cerrito, April 19.—Councilman Phil Lee, hold over member of the city council, was unanimously chosen chairman at the organization of the new council Monday night. Lee has previously served as mayor, so the work will be familiar.

W. R. Porter, fireman, resigned his position and was succeeded by A. H. Byrd, former fireman, at a salary of $130 per month.

J. F. Plank succeeded W. A Hines as police judge at a salary of $75 per month.

All other appointive positions were declared vacant.

County Assessor Tells of His Work

County Assessor Geo. O. Meese delivered an address before the Kiwanis club of Benicia Monday night. Meese's subject was "The Duties and Methods of Assessors." County Assessor Meese is recognized as one of California's most efficient officials. His office has a state wide reputation for being one of the most modernized, convenient and labor saving in all its details.

Tax Collections Fair

Tax Collector Ford's collections for March, according to his report submitted, were $40,417.

Improved Mail Delivery Service

Postmaster Jas. N. Long is improving the delivery service east of 23.1 street. The growth of Richmond is reflected in the extensions being made by all the utilities, including gas, electric, telephone and other conveniences.

L. C. Green, Pioneer, Elected Mayor of Albany

Albany, Cal., April 20.—At the reorganization of the newly-elected city council Monday night, Lisle C. Green was elected president, he receiving the highest vote for long term. Green is a local photographer and a resident of 21 years.

Councilman John Mattos was the only hold-over, the new members being Mayor L. C. Green, H. C. Hunter, Marvin J. Blackwell and Carl Ahlgren.

Bert Icanberry, candidate for councilman, who lost out by 19 votes, demanded a recount, claiming irregularities in counting.

The council refused to grant the request on the grounds that the majority against Icanberry was sufficient and that a recount would make little change in the totals.

Contra Costa's New Mayors

Hugh Donovan is Pittsburg's new mayor and Raymond Claeys annexed the Martinez honors. Pinole, Giant and San Pablo to hear from.

Lynch Named Legion Officer

San Francisco, April 20.—Edw. C. Lynch of Sacramento has been appointed department service officer for American Legion's contact work with the United States veteran's bureau at San Francisco.

Lynch was selected by the state rehabilitation committee of the American Legion, headed by Manley Sahlberg of Sacramento.

There are 1111 Smiths listed in the Cleveland, Ohio telephone directory. The Browns are close up, being credited with 538 listings.

There was one good thing about the longer courtship of old times. It resulted in longer marriage.

One of the 30,000 California women who cook with electricity

The morning shower refreshed the air. Warm sunshine has dried the grass. It is an afternoon to be outside.

Friends are coming for dinner—four people beside the family! And this woman is spending the afternoon in her garden.

She uses an electric range. The whole dinner was placed in the oven at one o'clock. At four, the electricity turned on and started the meal cooking. A Temperature Control keeps the oven at the proper temperature. At six, the current will turn off. The insulated oven will keep the meal warm until dinner is served.

That is the freedom you'll enjoy with electric cooking.

Why don't you eliminate the monotony of preparing meals by using an electric range? You can see them at our office.

New rates make electric cooking very economical

PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY

P·G·and·E·

Baseball Season Opens

Albany Again in Line For U. S. Naval Base

San Francisco, April 20.—Final action on establishing a permanent naval base in San Francisco bay will be taken within the next few months, it was indicated yesterday by Admiral C. J. Peoples, general inspector of the naval supply corps. Plans for the proposed base have been gone over by 70 naval experts. Three sites are under consideration according to the admiral. They are at Hunters Point, Albany and Alameda.

Richmond and Albany S. O. Employes Lose Lives

J. R. McCormick, 27, of 1012 Santa Fe avenue, Albany, and J. H. Wade, 29, of 35 Montana ave., Richmond, employes at the Standard Oil Co. in Richmond, lost their lives Tuesday while cleaning a receiver, the high pressure forcing the steam which enveloped the men, who died a few hours later from their burns caused by the scalding steam.

C. H. Hardesty of San Pablo received burns on the feet, and L. M. Busch of Richmond Annex sustained a sprained back when he leaped to the ground to escape the scalding steam.

McCormick who died at the Standard Oil emergency hospital at the Point, leaves a young wife and child.

Wade, who survived two hours longer than McCormick, also leaves a young wife.

Burial of Giantess

To bury a woman who died at Maquassi, South Africa, the services of 30 men were required. The coffin was 3 feet 4 inches high at the shoulder and 6 feet 3 inches in length. Twenty men had to assist in putting the corpse into the coffin, and 30 pallbearers lowered it into the grave. The deceased, who was a young woman, had been bedridden for a year. Owing to her weight a special bed had to be made on the floor.

Still Time to Learn

Every man should ask himself occasionally, "How long has it been since I learned a new thing?"—American Magazine.

Sympathetic Public

All people are alike in enjoying the presentation of rogues in drama, but it means nothing about their attitude toward rogues in real life.—American Magazine.

Attributes Dam Break to L. A.'s Water Demands

Washington, April 20.—Dr. Elwood Mead, U. S. Commissioner of Reclamation, who with a committee of engineers investigated the Southern California disaster in which 300 lives were lost in the collapse of St. Francis river dam, states in his report that the break in the dam was caused by a defective foundation.

Mead says the collapse of the dam cannot be attributed to a shifting of the earth's crust, but was caused by a weak foundation. "This disaster is not the result of carelessness or criminal negligence," Mead said. "It arises in a large measure out of the extraordinary obstacles which have confronted the water department of Los Angeles in keeping pace with the needs of the city in its abnormal growth."

We look down on those who fail and throw bricks at those who succeed.

Easy to Trace Origin of Names of States

Twenty-one states bear names that are clearly Indian. One other that is not Indian refers to the Indians. That one is Indiana, the name readily conveying the meaning, land of the Indians. Oregon and Wyoming, whose derivation is not clear or is disputed, may also be Indian, says a writer in the Detroit Daily News.

The Spanish influence on the southwest section of the country appears in the names of the states there, six of the state names being clearly taken from that language. Such are Colorado, California, Arizona and New Mexico.

It is generally supposed that Texas is a Spanish or Mexican name, but the state librarian of Texas says it has neither a Spanish nor an Aztec origin, but is pure Indian and means friends or allies.

Ten state names are from the names of persons, including Pennsylvania, which is a combination of the name Penn and the Latin name for woods. Five take their names from places, Rhode Island, New Jersey, New York New Hampshire and Maine.

Two are plainly coined words descriptive of the outstanding physical features of the states that bear them—Vermont and Montana.

Such Language!

From a merchant's notice to the public in Lungfussu, an open air market in Peking:

"Notice!! My dear customers! Please do not bring your ricksha boys with you when you come to Lungfussu to buy goods, because they want commission from us as they go. If we do not give them they will puzzle you by some bad words, as 'Too dear,' or 'Not good.'"

Macdonald Ave. May Become Beautiful Whiteway

Petitions for increased lighting facilities along Macdonald avenue are being circulated. Richmond merchant's associatoin have made a survey of the bay cities' business and claim that Richmond is poorly lighted. Merchants claim that more light will stimulate trade as well as prevent accidents.

Richmond's "Melon"

Richmond's March divvy of net earnings of the municipal wharf and harbor front utilities was $1486 Gross revenues were reported by Parr to be $6368; expenses $3396.

Denver's Telephone Building High Class

Denver, April 20.—The proposed telephone building to be erected in this city will be Denver's largest and talest building. It is expected to be completed in 1929. The structure will contain 15 stories above the sidewalk.

Stop Signs Mean Stop

Stop signs do not mean "slow down," according to Police Chief Daniel Cox, who will insist that drivers obey the command.

There are a number of blind corners in Richmond's center at intersections in streets paralleling Macdonald, where near accidents occur almost hourly, due to the speeders who make the crossings by a hair. The boulevard ordinance adopted by the council will help the situation.

Nothing Suffices to Break Punning Habit

In the kingdom of Rougaria a law against punning has been passed. Citizens in that country may play upon horses, roulette, keno, pianos or even saxophones, but they must not play upon words.

Abube-Asap was the first man condemned under the new law. Convicted of first-degree punning he was sentenced to be hanged.

However, on the night before the morning set for the execution the warden entered the cell of Abube-Asap bringing good news.

"Congratulations, Abube-Asap!" he said. "The king has signed your pardon. You are a notorious punster, the worst in all Rougaria. However, the king has decided to give you another chance on condition that you swear never to pun again! What do you say to that?"

"No noose is good news!" said Abube-Asap.

So the pardon was withdrawn and Abube-Asap was hanged.—Stray Stories.

War Department to Pass Upon Big Span

Tube Under the Bay Is Practical, Says McSheehy

San Francisco, April 20.—James B. McSheehy, San Francisco supervisor, who is advocating the tube project in lieu of a bay bridge, has returned from Washington where he exhibited his plans before the army and navy engineers.

McSheehy declares that the tube project is the most practical and can be carried out at one-third the cost of the proposed bridge.

McSheehy's plans would make the tube's entire submerged length 3000 feet, and would extend from Rincon hill to Alameda mole.

With appropriate approaches at each end McSheehy declared that a tube would serve all the practical purposes of a high bridge for traffic needs.

Evangelist Aimee to Save Foreign Souls "Over There"

Los Angeles, April 20.—Aimee Semple McPherson, who was lost on the desert and then "discovered and rescued," is also going to Europe, where she will enter the evangelistic field, starting in Great Britain. The evangelist's star has about set in publicity stunts, since the big one staged last year in Los Angeles. Her entrance into foreign countries will be watched with interest.

Schoolmaster of Old Stern in Discipline

An occasional copy of the People's Magazine for 1836 is found in New England's "attic libraries." In one of these yellowed volumes treasured in a Bradford (N. H.) home is a casual mention of a statistical matter that might be of interest to present-day pedagogs.

It is stated that a certain schoolmaster named John James Hauberle had taught school 51 years. In that time he had given the youths entrusted to his care 911,957 blows with a stick, 24,410 strokes with a rod, 29,899 ferrulings, 136,715 blows with one hand, 10,326 slaps on the chops, 7,905 boxes on the ear, 1,115,000 raps on the head, 12,842 Nota Benes with the Bible, catechism, Psalm book and grammar, and had made boys kneel 613 times on peas and 777 times on a three-cornered block of wood.

Tomasini Says Bridge Will Be Completed In Three Years

San Francisco, April 20.—Ralph Modjeska, engineer of world-wide note, who it is understood has been engaged by the Southern Pacific Co. in connection with the company's proposed Carquinez Straits span, has been selected to build the twenty million dollar bridge from Albany to Tiburon, according to T. A. Tomasini, who has been granted franchises by Alameda and Marin county supervisors.

It is understood that Tomasini has made arrangements for financing the Albany-Marin county span and has the cooperation of the New York interest who have been holding conferences with consulting engineer Modjeska.

Complete details for the structure have been arranged, and a permit from the war department is all that is now required, when the work of construction will begin.

The war department will probably act on the application by July 1, 1928. If favorable action is taken by the government, the span should be completed in three years.

The bridge will be six and a half miles in length, with a clearance at maximum high tide of 150 feet across the deep water channel.

Tomasini has secured another franchise to build an additional span from Belvedere to Sausalito, which will connect Albany and Alameda county direct with Marin.

Bridge Franchise Hearing Saturday

Martinez, April 20.—A hearing will be held Saturday the 21st before the board of supervisors in the matter of the Van Damme protest against granting of a bridge franchise to Roy Long of Berkeley. Van Damme would prohibit the board from granting Long franchise concessions, claiming prior rights.

Judge McKenzie's action in the matter is awaited with interest.

Homely girls are always glad that love is blind.

The voice path to your home

INTO the modern home of today two pathways lead. The footpath, always a necessary avenue of entrance and exit—but more convenient and accessible is the voice path—the telephone.

For telephone service is universally accepted as the most personal, convenient, reliable and economical means of communication with others nearby and in distant places.

And more, adequate telephone service in the home saves countless steps and valuable time for the housewife, is an aid in emergencies, a protection in danger and a convenience and pleasure to every member of the family.

Call our business office today and order your telephone so that extension to make your present telephone service complete.

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How's Your Stomach?

Fresno, Calif.—"Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery gave me entire satisfaction as a blood enricher and stomach tonic, and I am only too glad of this opportunity to recommend it. It is my candid opinion that there is nothing better for a general debilitated condition of health than the 'Golden Medical Discovery,' and I do not object to publication of this statement."—R. W. McLaren, 517 S. Angus St.

Obtain the "Discovery" in tablets or liquid from your dealer, or, send 10c for trial pkg. to Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y., and write for free medical advice.

Ever tried Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets to regulate bowels? 60 Pellets, 30 cents.

KREMOLA SKIN BLEACH

Wonderful and sure. Makes your skin beautiful, also cures eczema. Price $1.25. Free booklet. Freckle Ointment removes freckles. Used over forty years. $1.25 and 65c. Ask your dealer or write Dr. C. H. Berry Co., 2975 Michigan Ave., Chicago

Banish Constipation by Vegetable Method

You'll never return to harsh mineral purgatives or habit-forming laxatives if you will try the famous vegetable method of overcoming constipation as embodied in Wright's Indian Vegetable Pills. They produce natural bowel action—just like eating the proper amount of vegetables with your food. Other good effects are the stimulation of the digestive juices and stirring up of liver. At druggists or 372 Pearl St., N. Y. City.

Wright's INDIAN VEGETABLE Pills

Stop All the Gaps

A man should always keep his fences mended and not stop merely with closing the gate.—The American Magazine.

The clock points out the hours for a man, but a charming woman makes him forget them.

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Outside rooms with bath, $2.50 single, $3.50 double. Court rooms with bath, $2.00 single, $2.50 double. Breakfasts 35c, 50c, 60c; Dinners 85c; Sunday $1.00

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CALIFORNIA NEWS BRIEFS

Lease of the State-owned dam site near Folsom prison to private interests planning water and power developments on the American river must be accomplished by July 29, or not at all under the terms of existing legislation, it was disclosed last week by Alexander R. Heron, State director of finance.

With physicians and surgeons expected in attendance from every part of California, the annual convention of the State Medical Association will open in Sacramento April 30, continuing through May 3. Convention sessions will be presided over by Dr. P. T. Phillips of Santa Cruz, association president and also head of the State Board of Medical Examiners.

Will Rogers, famous humorist, was a few days ago issued a challenge through the Sacramento "Union" to a chariot race by W. I. "Wild Bill" Elliott, Sacramento automobile dealer. Elliott posted a check for $1,000 with the suggestion that Rogers cover it if he desires. If Rogers accepts the race will be staged at the "Days of '49" roundup scheduled for June 1-3 at the State fair grounds.

For the first time in California's history, a woman at Los Angeles presided in Superior Court at Los Angeles. She is Judge Georgia Bullock, of Los Angeles. For several years she has been a municipal judge, the first of her sex elected to that post in the State. She was recently appointed by the State Judicial Council to preside in the higher tribunal for three months as an "emergency" judge.

Three thousand visitors to San Francisco are expected for the triennial national convention of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers, to be held in the Civic Auditorium June 11 to July 4. A. H. Hawley of Cleveland, general secretary and treasurer of the brotherhood, arrived in San Francissco a few days ago to complete arrangements. The Ladies' Society of the brotherhood will hold its convention at the same time.

With a total valuation of $2,112,000,000 for all structures in Los Angeles, buildings in that city now represent 1.17 per cent of the aggregate value of all buildings in the country, which is reported to be $180,370,000,000. Using the assessed valuation of improvements to real estate in the city limits as a basis for the figures, that conclusion was arrived at in a study just completed by Alfred T. Pelton, president of the Interstate Mortgage and Investment Company.

Trick words have been banned from the annual State Fair spelling contest. This announcement is made by Mrs. Jane Amundsen, superintendent of the vocational department of the fair, who is in charge of the preliminary tryouts for the event which is now being conducted in most of the high schools and many of the elementary schools of the State. Proper names, not frequently used, are among those coming under the ban. Total cash prizes of more than $1,000 are to be provided the winners in the different classes.

Oil field operations reported to State Oil and Gas Supervisor R. D. Bush during the week ended April 7, 1928, show 16 new wells started, compared with 18 during the previous week. Of this 16 notices to drill filed, 5 were for wells in Huntington Beach field, 2 in the Long Beach field, 2 in the Coyote Hills field, 1 in Orange county, 5 in the fields of Kern county, and 1 in the Coalinga field. The total new wells this year is 276, compared with 452 at the same date last year.

The state division of highways last week opened bids on highway projects totaling more than $1,350,000, and announced that other work which has been advertised for bids to be opened yet this month, reaches nearly an equal amount. Four major projects are included among those upon which offers were read a few days ago. The largest of these is for surfacing 13.8 miles of the Skyline Boulevard between La Honda and Saratoga Gap with crushed rock. J. F. Knapp of Stockton, with a tender of $651,381.50, against the State's estimate of $747,967.50

California may boast of a new industry soon if the plan of Herbert G. Hills, vice president of the Hills Brothers Coffee company, is found to be practical. The Imperial Valley is particularly suited to the growing of coffee, except in one respect, Hills said. The lack of moisture in the air has spoiled numerous attempts to raise the product there in the past. Hills has invented a process for treating the growing plants so that moisture is supplied to them in just the right measure. He has submitted his process to his chemists and if they report favorably on it, he will establish plantations in the valley as soon as practicable, he said.

Exports of gasoline were valued at $11,087,904 and ranked first in order of value among the commodities sent from the State to foreign markets during the first three months of 1928. Exports of gas and fuel oil were value at $6,936,704 followed in order by barley $5,186,664; oranges, $3,685,819; illuminating oil (kerosene), $3,475,740; dried and evaporated raisins, $3,024,043; dried and evaporated apricots, $1,961,240; boards, planks and scantlings, $1,466,435; canned peaches, $1,309,602; and crude petroleum, $1,278,817.

California's augmented forest patrol forces will take the field May 1 to guard the State's timber resources from fire. The 1928 season will find approximately forty men in the field as compared with about thirty-three last season. Extending the district system inaugurated last year, M. B. Pratt, State forester, has set off Southern California as a new district and has placed an inspector at the head of the fire fighting forces.

The California branch of the White Cross, a national organization formed to combat the narcotic evil, last week offered incorporation papers for filing by the Secretary of State. The directors named are Grove J. Fink, Manly S. Haris and Mrs. S. Marshall Richardson, all of San Francisco.

California's 18 national forests were visited last year by 7,044,518 campers, picnickers and travelers, a forest service report showed recently. Travel to them has increased over 700 per cent in the last 10 years.

Fear of death threats did not serve the other day as an excuse for speeding. Celia Chamberlain, 18, in Los Angeles, was sentenced to 201 days in jail, in the traffic court. Her alibi was that she was speeding to avoid a rich bootlegger who, she said, tricked her into a fake marriage at Santa Maria, two yers ago. The plea didn't work. She received the heaviest sentence ever given a woman in the traffic court for breaking the speed law.

Four skeletons, evidences of murder committed when California was young, were carried into Mariposa last week. They were found in a cave in the Merced river canyon, a half-mile above the stream, by Manuel Lopez, a Mexican prospector, who was guided to the spot by an ancient map. Townspeople at Mariposa, believing that the cave was the hiding place of Joaquin Murietta, notorious in the State's earlier days, are preparing to search the grotto for other bodies and treasure.

Sacramento has been awarded the twenty-third International Typewriting Contest for the professional, amateur and school champions of the world. The competition, which will attract the champions of every State in the Union and the provinces of Canada, will be held in the Sacramento Memorial Auditorium on September 28th and 29th. It will be the first time in history the event will be held outside of New York City, in which all of the previous twenty-two contests have been staged.

Both the coast route south from San Francisco and the main San Joaquin Valley route to Los Angeles and points in Southern California have been completely repaired through the devasted area of the St. Francis dam flood, and motor travel is passing through as usual. The touring bureau of the California State Automobile Association reports that the coast route approaches to the bridge between Montalvo and Oxnard have been repaired, permitting direct travel over the main route south of Ventura.

With preparations under way for the initiative of a Statewide "Save Your Forests" crusade during American Forest Week, the State committee in charge of the work, headed by Governor C. C. Young, has called upon every community in the State to swing behind the conservation movement. In California, the committee declared, American Forest Week, April 22nd-28th, requires far more than perfunctory observance. Facing the probability of a "bad fire season" this season, State Forester M. B. Pratt declared that the special week offers an opportunity to enlist the citizenry of the State generally in the cause of fire prevention and suppression.

Industrial accidents in California increased from 500 to 800 a day during the last four years, and Will J. French, State director of industrial relations, now predicts it will not be long before the toll reaches 1,000 a day. California's rapidly increasing population was held to be the foremost reason for the increase in injuries, as more workers have been thrown into industry, which also has been widely extended during recent years. An apparent lessening of safety activities also has contributed to the gain.

Closing of sixty-one trout streams and lake for the 1928 fishing season in California, in the interests of propagation, was ordered a few days ago by Fred G. Stevenot, director of natural resources, subject to the approval of Governor C. C. Young. The streams and lake are situated in all sections of the State. The executive order, the first issued under the 1927 statute authorizing the natural resources director and governor to close streams so that the fish might be improved, was issued on the recommendation of the fish and game commission following a study of fish conditions throughout the State. Stevenot reported that the move has the endorsement of the resort owners and sportsmen's associations in the affected areas.

Giving promise of being the most colorful celebration ever held in San Jose, preparations for the annual Fiesta de las Rosas to be held at San Jose, May 18 and 19 are rapidly nearing completion. The Fiesta this year will surpass in size and beauty that of 1927. Scores of colorful floats, fabricated from flowers out of local gardens, have been entered in the annual parade. A flower show with hundreds of competitors exhibiting the choicest specimens of their gardens, will be held under the auspices of the Santa Clara County Flower Lovers' Club.

CIGAR-SHOP INDIAN MOURNS ITS MAKER

Famous Wood Carver Dies in Canada.

Toronto, Ont.—There died a few days ago in Ste. Anne de Beaupre, Quebec, at the age of eighty-six, Louis Jobin, the originator of the cigar-store Indian.

Louis Jobin's family name does not rest exclusively on his bizarre production. He was described as the greatest wood carver in the world. He carved wood for seventy years, though of late his sight had failed and he had laid away the chisel.

The present generation knew him only as the religious wood carver of the shrine of Ste. Anne de Beaupre. The pilgrims who left their crutches took away in their stead little Jobin statuettes. His work has gone all over the world, but the world is unaware of him. He never signed his statues.

You cannot go into a church in rural Quebec or motor through its roads, that are one unending village, without seeing a Jobin. He made wayside shrines and Calvaries as well as statues for churches. His subjects were Christ and Mary and the Holy Babe, the innumerable saints of the calendar. And his chisel and mallet made many an apostle. Indeed, with his long, white patriarchal beard, he himself did not look unlike an apostle or an early Christian father.

He did not forget his patron saint, Ste. Anne, "Our Lady of the Miracles." A more than life-sized statue of her is in the garden of the basilica of the Canadian Lourdes and pious pilgrims kiss her hand in gratitude.

There is a notable Jobin figure in the study hall of the College of Ste. Anne de Pocatiere and the figure of General Wolfe in a niche of the Canadian Pacific railroad office in Quebec is also from his chisel. But for Jobin the niche would be empty. The original statue was taken by the officers of a British ship, but Quebec, which is determined to honor Wolfe as well as Montcalm, had Jobin replace it.

The Toronto Art gallery has one of his angels and it does not need to hang its head in the sculpture gallery beside the masterpiece of Chinese art. It also has the simplicity of greatness, the tranquil dignity of transfigured personal emotion.

While cigar-store Indians are becoming extinct, those created by Jobin in his early days in the industry are in keen demand by collectors. One of the masterpieces of St. Nocltine stands today at the front door of a tobacconist's shop on the Rue St. Jean, in Quebec city, where it was placed fifty years ago. The owner has refused $500 for it.

Jobin was a humble artist, who never talked of art for art's sake, but did whatever his hand found to do.

What was in demand sixty and seventy years ago was figureheads for ships.

Canada was a center of the wooden shipbuilding industry. So the young Jobin, although he went for a brief period to New York, found more ample scope for his talents at home.

Learned Art Young.

He has given this account of his early life: "I was born at Pointe aux Trembles and when I was very young my father sent me to my uncle, who was a wood carver, to learn the trade. We did a big business in ships' figureheads. There were many ships and they all wanted ornaments on the prow and nameboard on the stern. I made dolphins and sirens and Neptunes. The sign outside my shop is a Neptune, which was ordered but not taken.

"Forty years I carved for ships," he went on. "Then the steamers came in and iron had no use for wood. I had long carved Indians. I also carved the figure of a notary for a notary's door in Montreal. But for years I have done mostly angels and apostles and saints."

Jobin's art will not altogether die with him. He leaves behind him a nephew, Edouard Marcotte, trained in his craft, and Ste. Anne, though the great master of wood carving is no more, will not be deprived of sacred iconography.

Ask Ban on German Doctors Be Lifted

Berlin.—An urgent plea for raising the embargo placed by ex-belligerents upon the admission of German doctors to former German colonies—now mandated territories—is made by the German Colonial society and allied bodies.

They have sent a joint petition to the federal government requesting it to call the attention of the League of Nations to the fact, which is said to be admitted by the mandatory powers themselves, that malaria, sleeping sickness, yellow fever, tuberculosis and other diseases are on the increase to an alarming extent in these territories and that the supply of doctors to cope with them is notoriously inadequate.

Recent German medical discoveries to combat sleeping sickness, dysentery and malaria, have placed Germans in the front rank of tropical disease fighters and therefore should be made available for reasons of humanity to thousands of sufferers in the mandated territories, the petition declares.

Plans Own Funeral

New York.—The will of Celeste De Longpre Heckscher, composer, directs that her funeral be held in the evening and that the mourners wear white.

CATCH LIGHTNING TO BREAK ATOMS

May Present World With Mysterious New Force.

Berlin.—Like Benjamin Franklin, three young German scientists have gone fishing in the clouds to catch lightning and tame it.

They hope to release atomic energy with the help of the terrifically high electrical voltage which they drag down from the thunderstorms in the skies with a huge wire net strung between the peaks of Mount Generoso in Switzerland.

So far, the only promising efforts to demolish the atom have been made by means of radium on a small scale. But the Germans will attempt demolition of the atom in a wholesale manner, with the aid of 5,000,000 volts of electricity coaxed from the clouds.

This audacious dream stands within a few months of realization, according to the belief of the young scientists, Doctors Lange, Brasch and Urban, all under thirty and students at the University of Berlin.

If this be true, the young wizards may present the world with an immeasurably powerful and mysterious force, or ray, which will revolutionize things material.

These modern gods of thunder and lightning have searched out the locality in the Swiss Alps visited most frequently by natural electrical discharges.

Last summer, with the help of all the discoveries of learned scholars since the time of "Poor Richard" and his kite, the Germans found that 2,000,000 volts could be controlled by their method.

Their "lightning tamer" was a fairly simple device, merely an enormous spread of wire mesh provided with bristling points. It was suspended on a cable between peaks with three sets of insulators and a complicated apparatus for measuring the current.

From a tiny, lightning-proof hut, the young wizards watched as the lightning struck the points of the net again and again.

They plan to return to the lonely hut on the rocky cliff to renew their experiments as soon as the snow melts. They are certain that they will be able to control 5,000,000 volts by improving their devices.

Sword of De Soto's Expedition Is Found

Carters, Ga.—Traces of Hernando De Soto's expedition through north Georgia were believed discovered near here, when a hilt, guard and part of a blade of an iron sword were unearthed in an Indian mound by Dr. Warren K. Moorehead, head of the department of archeology of Phillips academy, Andover, Mass.

The part of the sword was found amid a score of skeletons and ceremonial relics which Doctor Moorehead declared were of a pre-Columbian age, which he considered most significant.

The sword was found beside the skeleton of a warrior and stuck straight up in the ground, where it probably had been placed after the brave had been buried, Doctor Moorehead said. This relic of the white man's invasion of north Georgia measured about six inches and was made from iron, a strong indication that it came from De Soto's band, Doctor Moorehead declared.

In addition to the sword, many "war points," fine arrowheads used in battle, were found at the right hand of the warrior, who was buried alone. At the feet lay a spade of delicate green granite, perforated and highly polished, which the Andover scientist said was a symbol of the tribe's respect for its religion, as it was too frail for actual usage.

The skeleton was found in what apparently had been a hut made of posts of cedar and pine that were in an excellent state of preservation considering the centuries they had been buried.

Take Clerk's Pants

New York.—Solomon Weisman, a clerk in the Kaufman hat store, was held up recently in the store at the point of a revolver by two men who took $61 from the cash register and a watch valued at $50. Then, to prevent Weisman from following them, they took his trousers and fled.

Prehistoric Survivor

London.—The plesiosaurus, estimated by scientists to have lived one hundred million years ago, may not be extinct, Sir Arthur Conan Doyle thinks. He believes he saw one himself off the coast of Aegina some years ago.

Air Mail Saves Bankers Large Sums in Interest

Seattle.—By using the air mail service between the Pacific coast and New York, bankers have been able to save thousands of dollars monthly in interest, it was announced recently. All checks in excess of $500 are sent by air mail and arrive at the Eastern terminus two days after mailing, or three to four days sooner than by fast train service. Return credits are also hurried west by plane so that actual time for collection of large remittances is less than a week. Thus far currency shipments have not been trusted to the air mail.

OYSTERS DO GROW ON TROPIC'S TREES

Attached to Roots of Mangroves in Swamps.

Washington.—An aid to the lumberman, to the horticulturist, to the casual visitor whose curiosity is aroused by the strange plants of tropical America and to the botanist has just been published by the Smithsonian Institution in the shape of a descriptive account of the flowering plants of the Panama Canal Zone. It is the work of Paul C. Standley of the national herbarium and is the result of a plan made seven years ago in which the Smithsonian, the Department of Agriculture and the Canal Zone authorities joined forces.

Its value to the layman makes this publication a rare type of scientific paper. Since many of the plants of the Canal Zone are common to all Central America and the West Indies, the usefulness of Mr. Standley's work as a handbook is correspondingly increased. Besides a brief description of each plant, the author discusses its history, gives all the vernacular names obtainable so that the plant can be readily identified locally, and lists its uses.

Bark Used for Canoes.

The uses are varied and interesting. Of the bark of the coubaril (senna family) the author says that "removed in a single large piece it is sometimes utilized by the Indians for making canoes, and it is reported that canoes with a capacity of twenty-five men are sometimes fashioned thus. A pale yellow or reddish gum, known in trade as South American copal, exudes from the trunk. This gum often becomes buried in the soil about the roots, to be dug up by collectors sometimes long after the tree is decayed. It is employed in the manufacture of varnish, for medicinal purposes and for incense in churches." From the pulp of the anatto seeds, writes Mr. Standley, is obtained an orange dye, much exported to this country for coloring butter and cheese as well as oils and varnish. The bark of the tree contains a rough fiber from which twine is made, and a gum similar to gum arabic is obtained from the branches.

The early Spanish explorers mistook the fruit of the manchineel for crab apples, according to Mr. Standley, and ate it, in some cases with fatal results. "They immediately gave it a fearful reputation, affirming that a person who rested beneath the tree would become blind or even die. There is no doubt that the milky sap is highly irritant, causing severe inflammation. . . . It is said that the sap was employed by the Caribs for poisoning their arrows."

Oysters Do Grow on Trees.

Mr. Standley mentions an interesting fact about the mangroves, which grow in the coastal swamps with their roots under water. "Oysters are often attached to the roots, hence a common and literally true statement that in the tropics oysters grow upon trees."

In his introduction Mr. Standley gives a short history of the isthmus of Panama, mentioning that it was the site of the first European settlement on the American continent. The Spaniards settled there some years before the first colonization of Mexico, which took place in 1519.

Photo-Electric Cell Holds Record for Size

Urbana, Ill.—What probably is the largest practical photo-electric cell—an instrument that is perhaps the most sensitive to light of any of man's creations—ever to have been constructed has been built in one of the physics laboratories at the University of Illinois by L. T. Garner, graduate research assistant, and will be one of a battery of four similar cells as the essential part of a television machine to be displayed at the coming university electrical engineering show, it was announced here recently.

Garner, an expert in glass blowing and a student of the building of such delicate mechanisms, describes the cell as "the largest cell of its type built for practical work." The inside diameter of the globe is 11 inches as compared to 7, the size used in the experimental work carried on by the General Electric company. The more common globes of this size are about 3 inches in diameter.

Several new departures from common construction are incorporated in this giant tube. The most important is the fusion of two small glass tubes in one side of the globe that may be opened and an air pump attached in order to increase the vacuum within the globe should it go down for any reason. Heretofore it has been necessary to puncture the side of the globe at the risk of losing all of the vacuum if anything happened.

Taxless Paradise

Stockholm, Sweden.—A taxless paradise is Orsa parish. Revenues from forests more than pay parish expenses. This year the townsfolk are geting free seed from the profits.

Eat Pet Lamb

Angora, Turkey.—Wolves, descending from the mountains upon the capital of Turkey, devoured the pet lamb of the minister of finance.

Good Eyesight

New Rochelle, N. Y.—In her one hundred eighth year Mrs. Ida Goldberg threads a needle without using glasses.

THERE is nothing that has ever taken the place of Bayer Aspirin as an antidote for pain. Safe, or physicians wouldn't use it, and endorse its use by others. Sure, or several million users would have turned to something else. But get real Bayer Aspirin (at any drugstore) with Bayer on the box, and the word *genuine* printed in red:

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For Caked Udder and Sore Teats in Cows Try HANFORD'S Balsam of Myrrh
All dealers are authorized to refund your money for the first bottle if not suited.

A single dose of Dr. Peery's "Dead Shot" expels worms. Tones up the stomach and bowels. No after purgative necessary. All druggists, 50c.
Dr. Peery's Dead Shot For WORMS Vermifuge
At druggists or 372 Pearl Street, New York City

Knee Bones Said to Tell Age of Mummies

The age of a mummy 3,000 years old can be determined by the condition of the bones in the knee, according to T. Wingate Todd of the department of anatomy, Western Reserve university.

"Ages up to twenty-seven may be determined with great accuracy by an examination of the skeleton," Todd said. "From that age up to fifty errors may run as high as three years and from fifty to seventy, accuracy is limited to a five-year period."

Knee joints, he declared, compose one of the most accurate indicators of age.

Todd gave the ages of twenty-three, forty-two, and seventy-two years as the most dangerous ages in a man's life. These years, he explained, are the peaks at which death is likely from ailments to which men are most susceptible at the different periods of their lives.

All He Has Coming

"What do you get out of life?" demanded the carper.

"What I put into it, plus a fair interest," answered the thoughtful man.—Boston Transcript.

It is some consolation to be at the bottom of the ladder when it breaks.

IN BAD HEALTH FOR SIX YEARS

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Gave Her Strength

Arapahoe, Okla.—"I want to tell you just what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done for me. I was in bad health for about six years. My nerves were all to pieces. I could not sleep and wasn't able to do my housework. Now I feel so much better! I sleep like a baby. I can do all my housework, washing and ironing and feel fine all the time. I help my husband some in the field, too, so you see we have something to praise the Vegetable Compound for. I will gladly answer all letters asking about the Lydia E. Pinkham's medicines."—Mrs. Luther Hibbs, Box 565, Westwood, California.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
Removes Dandruff-Stops Hair Falling
Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair
60c. and $1.00 at Druggists.
Hiscox Chem. Wks. Patchogue, N. Y.

FLORESTON SHAMPOO—Ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balsam. Makes the hair soft and fluffy. 50 cents by mail or at druggists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

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Carter's Little Liver Pills
Purely Vegetable Laxative
move the bowels free from pain and unpleasant after effects. They relieve the system of constipation poisons which many times cause pimples. Remember they are a doctor's prescription and can be taken by the entire family. All Druggists 25c and 75c Red Packages.
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To get relief when pain tortured joints and muscles keep you in constant misery rub on Joint-Ease.

It is quickly absorbed and you can rub it in often and expect results more speedily. Get it at any druggist in America.

Use Joint-Ease for sciatica, lumbago, sore, lame muscles, lame back, chest colds, sore nostrils and burning, aching feet. Only 60 cents. It penetrates.

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EASY MONEY—Costs you nothing. We want names for Mailing List. Send names at odd times. Write Harco, 409 Construction Industries Bldg., Dallas, Texas.

Sure Relief

SOLD AND GUARANTEED BY EVERY DRUGGIST

Rocks to Tell History

A history of the world told in rocks of each period, with words of pebbles and the pages of stone, is being prepared by Dr. A. R. Cook, who has just returned to England from a geological expedition to a number of districts in North America. He says that he will use the walls of a corridor in a museum for his history. Initial "pages" will show only stone formations. They will be followed by the first known types of life embedded in stone, and then by fish, birds and reptiles, until human remains are reached.

A pretty girl always looks like the picture on a magazine doesn't.

Don't Neglect Your Kidneys!

You Can't Be Well When Kidneys Act Sluggishly.

DO you find yourself running down—always tired, nervous and depressed? Are you stiff and achy, subject to nagging backache, drowsy headaches and dizzy spells? Are kidney excretions scanty, too frequent or burning in passage? Too often this indicates sluggish kidneys and shouldn't be neglected.

Doan's Pills, a stimulant diuretic, increase the secretion of the kidneys and thus aid in the elimination of waste impurities. *Doan's* are endorsed everywhere. *Ask your neighbor!*

50,000 Users Endorse Doan's:

Emil Erickson, carpenter, 3642 7th Ave., Los Angeles, Cal., says: "At one time my kidneys were disordered and acted too freely. My back was lame and sore and I didn't feel at all like myself. I used a box of Doan's Pills and they relieved me of all the trouble. I have had no cause for complaint since."

DOAN'S PILLS 60c
A STIMULANT DIURETIC FOR KIDNEYS
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ROMAN EYE BALSAM
Applied at night upon retiring will freshen and strengthen the eyes by morning
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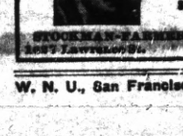

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Write for NEW CATALOG of cowboys' working apparel and riding equipment. All styles of STETSONS. Satisfaction Guaranteed or Money Refunded.

STOCKMAN-FARMER SUPPLY CO. 1637 Lawrence St. Denver, Colo.

W. N. U., San Francisco, No. 16--1928.

Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

BY MARY GRAHAM BONNER

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VEGETABLES

"We were invited to the flower show this year," said the vegetables in the vegetable garden at the show to the flowers in the flower garden.

"Of course you've always been invited to the flower show because it wouldn't be a flower show without flowers."

"We should think vegetables would always have been appreciated," said the flowers.

"Thanks, flowers," said the vegetables, "and we admire you for not becoming snobbish."

"Oh, dear," sighed the flowers, "we could never become that."

"Well, you might," said the vegetables. "Flowers have always been asked to the flower show, of course, and flowers are always beautiful.

"Flowers are of lovely colors and of sweet scents. They could easily be snobbish and superior, but they are not. No, flowers are never snobbish."

"Vegetables," said the flowers, "we hate snobbish things and people.

"We love to give pleasure, to bring happiness.

"Sometimes people try to make flowers snobbish by acting as though flowers which cost a lot were so much nicer than cheap ones which could be easily grown.

"But the flowers are never that way themselves. And oh, how they hate it when people say they only like flowers which cost a lot and which look like the flowers in a flower shop."

"We think you're beautiful and sweet, flowers," said the vegetables.

"It seems to us," answered the flowers, "that we would not be living up

"Thanks, Flowers," Said the Vegetables.

to the name of flowers if we were anything else but sweet and lovely.

"It would be dreadful for us to be horrid, perfectly dreadful. We'd disgrace the family name of flowers."

"Ah, we must appear conceited to you," said the vegetables, "for we are so happy to be here.

"We have always tried to be good so people would enjoy us when they ate us, but we must admit that we are proud and happy now that every one is thinking more of vegetables.

"Why, flowers, they're growing us everywhere. They are not letting any ground go to waste.

"They said we should be beautiful, which means that there should be plenty of us, and we think this is very fine.

"We like to hear of them hating to waste things, for we have always been that way ourselves, good practical, common-sense vegetables."

"No, we don't think you are conceited," said the flowers.

"We think you show the right kind of pride, for you know what you can do and of how high good you can be, and you want to be given an opportunity and chance to show of what you are capable."

"That's just the way we feel, flowers," said the vegetables, "but we're very, very glad to be considered of enough importance to be asked to the flower show.

"We want to be appreciated, but we also want to be worthy of the compliments we may receive."

Nearest

A small Scotch boy on returning home from school in Aberdeen proudly exhibited a book which he triumphantly declared he had won for natural history.

"Natural history, laddie? Losh, you're far ower young for natural history. Hoo did it happen?" asked his mother.

"Well, the teacher asked hoo mony legs an ostrich had, and I said three."

"But an ostrich has only two legs," said the mother.

"I ken," said the urchin, "but a' the rest of the chaps said four."

Useful Every Year

Mother and Helen were delivering the invitations for her sixth birthday party.

"Mother," inquired Helen, "will my birthday always be on the 14th?"

"Yes, dear," replied her mother.

"Then," exclaimed the little girl, "they can just keep these invitations and use them next year, can't they?"

"If you want to draw a circle, and you have no compass, place a pin in the paper. Then take a piece of cotton and tie it into a loop half the size of the circle you want to draw. Place one end of the loop over the pin, and your pencil at the other end, and draw round.

Polka Dots Shown for Summer Wear

Silhouettes Both Straight and Full; Paris Skirts Are Longer.

The silhouette for spring and summer is new—and drastically new, comments a Paris fassion correspondent in the New York Herald-Tribune. Fundamentally it is something like the old "tube" with a persistent tendency to fit the full-length line of the body, but the outer line is anything but soft closeness—it is, instead, a species of soft fullness. The flares and flou are added details, and the draperies, the tiers, the conical godets are put on the skirt or graduated from top to bottom instead of being cut in the body of the frock. Necklines are frequently square in the front and round or V in the back, or the reverse of this trend—square in back and rounded or V-shaped in front. Skirts are below the bend of the knee for sports and daytime, especially morning wear, while for afternoon they commence here and go well to midway between knee and ankle, while evening gowns descend from this depth to the ankle. Both belted and unbelted types of frocks appear, while blousing is soft and slight, revealing the genius of the dressmakers of Paris, for even with this slight blousing there is the straightness which requires great skill in cut. Sleeves are most interesting below the elbow and quite often the bell sleeve is seen in frocks for afternoon wear particularly.

Pastels and navy blue are leading so far in colors for sports wear. For afternoon many prints appear as well as black or navy with white or white alone, and again for evening there is white, black, pastels and prints. Daytime prints and a number of the evening printed patterns are bright flowers on black or navy blue grounds, most usually black. Polka dots are the reigning sensation and these appear in a wide range of sizes for both sports and daytime frocks, starting from the pin dot, which is almost invisible, to the coin dot as big as a dollar. In former seasons plain materials combined with patterned fabrics with the bodice in one, the skirt in the other; but this time the combination is entirely different; bands of plain material are used in excellent composition to break the pattern or patterned materials relieve the plain in a subsidiary way, such as facing spoke plaits.

The latter collections have emphasized points which came out at the early openings, and a number, notably Paton, have shown quite a lot of red, which must be added to the color list. This is a clear, bright tone rather than the deep shades of other seasons. More and more navy makes its appearance, and while few houses have a lot of biege, Paris is no longer "biege-conscious." Indeed, there is some tendency to announce that beige is out. Whether or not it remains "out" depends upon the smart woman, for it is so universally becoming that it is difficult to replace as a successful color, although there is every reason to suppose that navy blue will do this next season.

Polka Dots of Every Size.

The dressmakers deserve a great deal of credit for the adroit manner in which they have employed printed fabrics. Pedebroke prints from Bianchini have tremendous success, while polka dots of every size continue to

Printed Frock is Youthful and Perfect Taste for Spring.

leap up by bounds. Quite a few houses show two types of the same print—black patterns on a white background and a white pattern on a black background—combined in the very same dress to give color contrast; and again the same print in three shades of the same color, carefully harmonized, are either light at the top and dark at the bottom or the reverse. Many of the houses have come out with frocks made of two fabrics in the same print, or in evening gowns or ensembles the coat may be in one fabric, the frock in another. Linen and piqué are used by some houses.

The molded-line silhouette with the "out" line soft and fluttering, even fluid, is quite definitely the important change in the new season. Details, as always, have great importance, and the later showings have courageously illustrated the possibilities of cap and elbow sleeves, which have not been so strongly emphasized for many a day.

On every side there is agreement that the new styles are to be softer, and there is just as general concurrence on a beneath-the-knee skirt. It doesn't extend very far below—two inches at most—but it does succeed in covering the not always lovely knee-cap. And that is something to be thankful for. Of course, here and there you will come upon a new model which still discloses half a knee or more, but these one time audacious effects, having lost their sole appeal—audacity—are no longer smart. Chic this season is something more than merely being different—it connotes the return of taste to fashion. The esthete has once more found her place under the modal suns.

Below are appended some details of the new Paris clothes among which

Orange and Black Two-Piece Frock of Polka-Dotted Material.

you will find many themes which can lead you to the new chic.

Doeuillet presents an exceedingly wearable collection which is the essence of good taste and charm, embodying youthfulness in the silhouette. Small box plaits appear in the skirts of "little" frocks with yokes—incidentally these skirts cover the knees this season. Sports jackets have the slightest taken-in line at the waist. Cap sleeves are advocated by the house in the most summery frocks. Capelets appear on cardigan types of jackets that are sleeveless. Fullness appears at the side of overskirts or tunic types of frocks. Coats are slim, on the whole.

Chantal's Surprise Frock.

Chantal designs little frocks with a surprise: the top comes off and reveals the real frock beneath, which has the effect of a shirtwaist and skirt through the light bodice and figured or darker-tone skirt. Coats are slim in bodice, with the new slightly molded movement and full in the skirt section, while a new type of cape is a feature with tailleurs. These are removable, rather square in cut and may be used as a motor rug and picnic robe as well. Both coats and capes are usually collarless.

Heim, who is a coat specialist, disapproves of changes that are too radical, yet he innovates ideas that are strikingly new, exemplified by little jackets with belts attached at the bottom.

Mary Nowitzky uses a lot of shantung in her new sports creations, and, in addition, denotes her talent through the marriage of two fabrics for many of her models, through printed bodices—which are quite long—and plain skirts—often arranged with side plaits.

Bernard et Cie appeal to the woman who loves good tailoring in a series of smart little suits with the slightest blousing or taken-in line at the somewhat higher waistline and skirts that are longer and ostensibly straight, though in motion the fan plaiting at one side, for example, reveals itself. Blouses are sometimes attached to the skirts, yet even the closest view scarcely reveals this treatment, while it simplifies matters of dressing. There is a sweeping line in the coats, especially those for travel or sports, and a smart idea is to have the bag made of the same material as the coat. In a number of ensembles bag and scarf are made to match in polka-dotted or plaid crepe de chine. Printed and plain silks are important in afternoon frocks, while plain chiffons, prints, and beaded frocks all appear for evening wear. Brocaded gold lame is worked with a chiffon in the same print in one number. English woolens, basket weaves, mannish stripes and open-mesh weaves in woolens are important along with tweeds in sports and sports types of coats.

New Veils Are Longer; Also Getting Lacier

Veils are getting lacier and more important at some French millinery houses.

Several famous models are promoting shoulder-length veils, and some show Turkish veils of figured lace swathed around the face and throat. These veils are worn under the hat instead of over them, being draped scarf-fashion over the head.

Suzanne Talbot, who is a dressmaker as well as milliner, shows shoulder-length veils of stiff black tulle with many hats.

Adrift With Humor

BOTH WAYS

Marjorie, the youngest, always had an objection ready either about going to bed at night or getting up in the morning. One night, when her mother reminded her that it was becoming bedtime, she said:

"It isn't fair. At night you tell me I'm too little to stay up, and in the morning you say that I'm too big to stay in bed."

Lost Both

"Poor Mabel! She quarreled with Jack over her pet dog, and he declared she must either give up the dog or him."

"Well?"

"Well, in a fit of anger she said she'd give up Jack, and he had hardly left her before the dog got killed by an automobile."

LUCKY FOR HIM

He—It was lucky for you that I came along just as you were going to cross.

She—If you were a bit gallant, you'd say it was lucky for you.

Simple Taste

He was a hero, undismayed.
Said he, "I have a hunch
To quit the banquet and parade,
And eat a dairy lunch."

Some Mistake

Needy One to Jeweler—I tried to sell those diamonds I bought of you, and was told they were not genuine.

Jeweler—Did you sell them?

"Yes, for almost nothing."

"Well, you go back and try to buy them, and you will find out they are genuine!"

Genial Generalities

"You have uttered many words of wisdom."

"Yes," answered Senator Sorghum. "But words of wisdom are not always appreciated. Unless you've got something practical to suggest, people are liable to think you got your remarks out of a reference volume."

ALL IN

He—Sorry I was unable to call last evening, but—er—really I was all in.

She—Yes, I heard they had every part of you in the lockup last night.

Satire

I love the man who gave advice
And made me promise to "be nice."
I love still more the honest chaff
Of one who warned me by a laugh.

Wow!

Senior Member—Gosh, that new stenographer is temperamental.

Junior Member—What's the trouble now?

Senior Member—She wants stationery to match her rouge.

Help, Help!

She—All I can say is I'm sorry.

He (whose car was damaged)—Oh, is that all? Well, then listen to me: ——— ——— ———!"

She—Police!

Below Zero

"I got cold feet dancing with Mabel last night."

"How?"

"Whenever she stepped on my foot my toes were 5 below."—Washington Star.

Irresistible Impulse

Friend—Why do you say that they are incorrigible ramblers?

Cop—Well, while we were chasing them they were betting on which one would capture them.

The Cream of the Tobacco Crop

VINCENT RICHARDS
Champion Tennis Player
writes:

"Immediately before and after my important tennis matches I obtain the greatest possible comfort and satisfaction from Lucky Strikes.

A tennis player must guard his throat carefully, and that is why I smoke only Luckies—they are mild and mellow, and cannot possibly irritate your throat, and my wind is always in splendid shape."

Vincent Richards

"It's toasted"

No Throat Irritation - No Cough.

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Squirrels Made Trouble

Gray squirrels have taken to nesting in a power company's conduit boxes in Stockbridge, Mass. After the town was plunged in darkness one night electricians found that squirrels had eaten the insulation on some of the wires, causing a short circuit.

The Motive

Mary—Why did you muss your hair?

Doris—To make Jack jealous.

Formerly the tightwads furnished all the capital there was. Now, the speculators roll it up and roll it in.

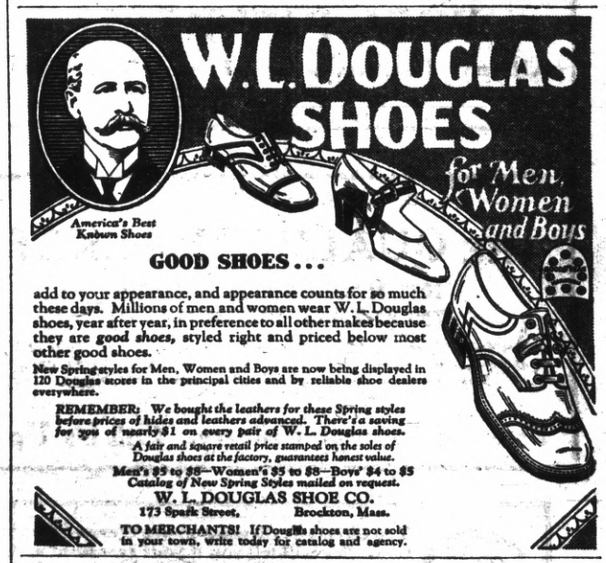
It Might

A moving picture magnate says that sex appeal is no longer popular and that he is looking for "intelligence, humor, imagination, modesty, adaptability, industry, and ability to command human interest." Isn't this likely to put Hollywood on the rocks? —Minneapolis Journal.

A Hot One

He (describing wedding)—Some silly young things showered the couple with rice, but I felt more like throwing a few grains of common sense.

She—I see, but you could not spare them.—Boston Transcript.



GOOD SHOES . . .

add to your appearance, and appearance counts for so much these days. Millions of men and women wear W. L. Douglas shoes, year after year, in preference to all other makes because they are *good shoes*, styled right and priced below most other good shoes.

New Spring styles for Men, Women and Boys are now being displayed in 120 Douglas stores in the principal cities and by reliable shoe dealers everywhere.

REMEMBER: *We bought the leathers for these Spring styles before prices of hides and leathers advanced. There's a saving for you of nearly $1 on every pair of W. L. Douglas shoes.*

A fair and square retail price stamped on the soles of Douglas shoes at the factory, guarantees honest value.

Men's $5 to $8—Women's $5 to $8—Boys' $4 to $5
Catalog of New Spring Styles mailed on request.

W. L. DOUGLAS SHOE CO.
173 Spark Street, Brockton, Mass.

TO MERCHANTS! If Douglas shoes are not sold in your town, write today for catalog and agency.

A Dude

Alkali Ike—What happened to the tenderfoot stranger wot was here last month?

Texas Pete—Poor feller. The second morning he wuz here, he wuz brushin' his teeth with some of that foamy tooth paste, and one of the boys thought he had hydrophoby and shot him.

In Japan men take precedence over women—walk ahead in the streets, get into a vehicle first, and are first served at meals.

Cover on the Roots

When trees are shipped from a nursery their roots are covered with moist material, says the American Tree association of Washington, which will, for a stamp, send planting suggestions. Keep this covering around the roots until immediately before planting. The roots of the trees dug from the woodland should be similarly covered and protected.

Hardly ever is an uplift movement well thought out. It sources in sentiment which has no logic.

And Have a Clear Skin

Gently anoint the affected part with Cuticura Ointment. Wash off in five minutes with Cuticura Soap and hot water and continue bathing for some minutes. Pimples, eczemas, rashes, and irritations are quickly relieved and healed by this treatment. Cuticura Talcum is fragrant and refreshing, an ideal toilet powder.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. Sample each free. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. 24, Malden, Mass."

Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

Americans in Ranks of Canadian Legion

In the earlier years of the World war many thousands of Americans joined the Canadian expeditionary forces. Such an incident as here follows was of daily occurrence in Canadian recruiting depots.

The place, say, is Calgary. There walks in a stepping, travel-stained man. "You're British, of course?" says the recruiting officer, carelessly. "I've come in from Spokane." "Um Sorry, but we can't take you. Only British, you know," says the recruiting officer, but he gives the man a queer sort of look, which is lost upon him for the moment.

The man moves off, crestfallen. A Canadian corporal sidles up. "Say, you've come here to enlist? Well, take half an hour's walk around the city, and just recall that you were raised in Medicine Hat, or Port Arthur, or anywhere you can think of this side of the line." The hint is grasped, and the only possible further trouble is with the medical officer.

In this way Americans to a total strength of five battalions joined the Canadian forces. For a time these soldiers wore a distinguishing badge, but for diplomatic and other reasons the badge was subsequently modified. The five battalions were known as the American legion. They were the most unruly lot of an unruly but heroic army, the Canadian expeditionary force.—Chicago Journal.

United States "Christian"

In the case of the Church of the Holy Trinity versus the United States, argued in the Supreme court, January 7, 1892, the decision was handed down by Justice Brewer, a part of which reads as follows: Justice Brewer stated that in his opinion the fact that "the form of oath, the custom of opening the national and state assemblies with prayer, the laws of Sabbath observance, with the closing of courts, legislatures, and similar public assemblies on that day, the number of churches, missionaries, philanthropists, these and many other matters which might be noticed, add a volume of unofficial declarations to the mass of organic utterances that this is a Christian nation."

Travel Always With Death as Companion

Bolivia is probably the most inaccessible country in the world. It can only be reached by crossing the Andes or by taking a long and difficult journey through the Argentine. Thus, although it is four times as large as Great Britain, its population is only one-quarter that of London.

It lies wholly in the tropical belt, but much of its surface consists of a lofty tableland running up to 13,000 feet, where the climate is intensely dry and cold, with considerable snow and fearful electric storms.

A track crosses this great plateau to the western seaboard, and along this trail travels a constant stream of mules and donkeys carrying rubber and other products of Bolivia to the coast. In many places the track is a mere shelf of rock with nothing between its edge and a drop of thousands of feet. In places the track rises 15,000 feet above sea level. The whole trail is lined with the bleached skeletons of pack animals, and the losses are enormous.

On this plateau, at a height of 13,000 feet, is the vast Lake Titicaca, almost as big as Lake Erie in Canada.

Busy Man at Home

Mrs. Fletcher—Did you have a hard day at the office, dear?

Fletcher—In re your question as to my day at the office, will say that business matters were pressing and that I am very tired.

Mrs. Fletcher—Well, dear, dinner is ready.

Fletcher—Your statement in re dinner duly noted, and your suggestion will be acted upon as soon as possible. —Vancouver Province.

No Gallantry to Men

Attention is frequently called to the fact that women have accomplished almost none of the really great things. Is this due to the habit of forever praising women? There have been millions of really great men. These have had their share of human weaknesses, but they have accomplished great practical results. Is this due to our habit of pointing out man's faults frankly? In all history gallantry was never shown a man.—E. W. Howe's Monthly.

THE TERMINAL

GEO. W. RYAN - Publisher and Editor

ISSUED EVERY FRIDAY
Established in 1903
Legal City and County Paper.

Entered as second-class matter June 22, 1903, at Richmond, California, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Terms of Subscription:

One year, in advance	$3.00
Six months, in advance	$1.50
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Legal notices must be paid for on or before delivery of affidavit of publication. No exception to this rule.

FRIDAY, APRIL 20, 1928

Public School Week.

Public schools week begins April 23, and marks the 9th annual observance, the chief purpose of which is to create in all our people an added interest in all that pertains to the correct and economical ways and means of giving the young educational advantages. We hear much about the high cost, fancy salaries and extravagance, and the groans of the taxpayers, who are carrying a back breaking burden. The programs of public schools week are intended to set before the taxpayers facts concerning the school about which many are unfamiliar. That education has developed into our greatest business is reflected in the cost of maintaining our educational institutions, the generous endowments, gifts of the rich, but nevertheless produced by the common people whose children in turn receive a benefit.

Bond issues involving millions are today voted by the people as easily as were those involving thousands a decade or two ago.

Who pays? Your tax receipts are mute evidence.

However, high taxes should not be attributed exclusively to education. There are many demands upon the people's earnings today, and public school week will no doubt prove to some of us that we were not enlightened.

A preacher who knew his onions always had a good attendance of young men at his church. He always had a few pews of good looking young women.

It's better to pay a mason $15 a day for laying brick than to hire a policeman to keep others from throwing them.

There may be one business opportunity left. Why doesn't some one start a barbershop for men?

Perhaps Not

Macauley, one of the most brilliant Englishman of his century, couldn't commit the multiplication table to memory. Mathematics proved too much for him. It is said Emerson was never quite certain about nine times seven. This supposed deficiency in mathematics on the part of men who are brilliant in other lines does not always really exist. Some men and women think they are unable to understand mathematics when the truth is they were badly taught. They may have the same capacity that others have, but they have approached the subject in the wrong way.

Many people have more intellectual capacity than they suspect. What they are afflicted with is not dumbness but mental indolence.—Grove Patterson, in the Mobile Register.

Beheading Ax Unused

Visitors to the British home office in Whitehall, London, still see a relic of the Cato street conspiracy in 1820 in a beheading ax which is kept in a glass case. The ax has never beheaded anyone, but it was made to behead the conspirators. The five persons convicted were sentenced to be beheaded in the ordinary way but the authorities decided to hang them first and not take any chances. The beheading was done in public immediately afterward on the scaffold. It was performed with a surgeon's amputating knife by a masked "resurrection man" who was paid 20 guineas for his services.

Enemies of Cockroach

In Europe a parasitic four-winged fly often lays its eggs in the capsules of the cockroach. This fly has become widely distributed over the world, following the roach. Unfortunately, its usefulness as a means of keeping the roach in check by destroystroying the egg capsules is greatly impaired by the occurrence of another four-winged fly which is parasitic upon the first. Among other natural enemies of the roach are tree frogs, and it has been stated that if these animals are inclosed in a room overnight they will entirely clear it of roaches.

THE TERMINAL, Richmond's industrial newspaper.

WHAT MORE COULD THE HEART DESIRE?

A semi-precious gem, radiant in its glowing hues of alluring color; a dainty setting to hold secure this ever glistening fascination; truly a symbol of feminine charm and a jewelled possession untouched by time.
Many such exquisite rings await your selection in our new display.

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See the Blossoms and the Last of the Missions

Jack London's beloved "Valley of the Moon" is now a bower of blossoms. Combine this trip Sunday with a visit to Sonoma the last of the old missions. The

Carquinez Bridge

makes this combination trip a convenient, comfortable, and easy 1-day ride. Take it Sunday

REMEMBER
The Short, Convenient Way to
SACRAMENTO
is over the
ANTIOCH BRIDGE

NOTICE TO VOTERS

Every person entitled thereto must register during the year 1928 thirty (30) days before the election at which he or she may desire to vote.

Registration for School Trustee Election closes February 29, 1928.

Registration for Municipal Elections for towns of sixth class closes March 10, 1928.

Registration for Presidential Primary Election closes March 31, 1928.

Registration for August Primary Election closes July 28, 1928.

Registration for General Election closes October 6, 1928.

Make application for registration to the County Clerk or any of his deputies.

Dated: January 1, 1928.

J. H. WELLS,
County Clerk of Contra Costa County, State of California.

The following persons are Registration Deputies:

RICHMOND

A. C. Faris (chief), City Hall, Richmond; L. W. Brougham, City Hall, Richmond; E. A. Burg, 309 23rd St.; Miss Nannie L. Nesbit, 631 Bissell Ave.; H. G. Stidham, 163 Washington Ave.; M. J. Gordon, 821 Macdonald Ave.; Mrs. Ethel Butler, 600 Ripley Ave.; Miss Norine Lee, 535 Macdonald Ave.; Miss Georgia Johnson, 431 10th St.; Mrs Mildred Ahern, 715 Macdonald ave Mrs Margaret L Gately, 241 Cypress ave; Mrs Blanche Hoyle, 3715 Roosevelt ave; Mrs Lucille D Kister, 721 Panama ave; Miss Ivy Lee, 112 Fifth st; Mrs Mary B Moyle, 541 Santa Fe ave; R V March Standard Oil Co; Mrs Kathleen Maroney, 623 Chanslor ave.

EL CERRITO

Audrey, L Carey; Olga J B Lee, Miss Nellie Shoute, John Sandvick, Catherine Sandvick, Mrs Grace E Wuelzer.

Mrs Isabel Shreiner, 21 Kingston Road Kensington, Berkeley.

Mrs Lillie Whisler and C E Whisler, San Pablo. John Hewitt, Giant. Jan-06

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You Can't Beat it

The term 'Boost' means a whole lot. There is no eligible substitute for the word, altho efforts have been made by some of the 'effete' to relegate it to the scrap of overworked synonyms and vernacular ornaments often employed in publicity stunts.

So we are going to stay with it, frame it, and hang it over our desk, and boost it along.

The word 'boost' has done much for Richmond. It has inspired bales of intellectual output telling what we have in resources on land and water, and 'in the air.'

Remember, this is not an adv. or a personal boost. It is what some of the visionary fellows are visioning about.

Bob Burdette said, "The rainbow chaser leads, others follow."

Sure, his philosophy was inspiring as well as humorous, and awakened the dormant into activity.

Keep the word BOOST in your vocabulary.

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